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Knoxville, Tenn., January 24, 1866.

MOST WORSHIPFUL MASTER, WARDENS, AND
 BRETHREN, AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :
 In that great light of Masonry, the Holy Scrip-
 tures themselves have said but, in the words of
 the Declaration is taught the doctrine of the
 mutual dependence and influence of man upon man.
 This law is universal and invariable. " As man liv-
 eth, by himself and not alone, but in the world, by
 this law, established by the Creator. He could not
 if he would, live *for himself* and by himself alone.
 The chain of being among all the created existences
 is so connected, that the least vibration of one
 Architect of the Universe to the lowest reptile and
 the minutest insect. To beings above him, to orders
 of existence beneath him, man holds relation, and
 is connected with all, by a reciprocal sympathy and
 inseparable connection. His acts, words, and
 example, influence others of the present and future
 generations, as he, in turn, is reached and influenced
 by the acts, words, and example of those who pre-
 ceded him, and of those who are his contemporaries.
 In the feelings of infancy and childhood, as
 well as in those of age, the variety of sympathy
 which connects him, renders him dependent upon
 others. This law is recognized in Masonry ; indeed
 it lies at the very foundation, and permeates the
 whole of its system. If we consider it, as it
 may appear, there are those who regard Masonry
 as the quintessence of selfishness ; as an organiza-
 tion created and sustained to contract, rather than
 to give ; to receive, rather than to bestow ; to be
gained, rather than to *earn* and *acquire* the finer senti-
 ments, and to *withhold* the fountains of sympathy and
 kindness, rather than, to *enrich* the rock and bid it
flow ; to *hoard* the treasures of wisdom, rather than
 to *enrich* and *share* ; to *conceal*, rather than to
reveal ; to *obey*, by a few arguments and illustra-
 tions, that Masonry is truly beneficent, are the
 scope and design of the present discourse.

The light of Masonry is the light of the right
 and rational source of truth and wisdom, as that teaches
 benevolence and good doing to men, while Masonry
 teaches that man is not alone, but that he is *social*,
 and that he is *dependent* upon his fellow-men,
 and that he is *connected* with all, by a
 sympathy and connection, which is universal and
 invariable. The life is conformed to their precepts
 and patterned after their bright examples, such as
 the life of the Master, the Wardens, and the

"Still steams off water fallen too deep—
And the bird that flutters back,
Is lonelier on the wing."

The man whose virtues are more full than seas,
Must drop, indeed, the host of public praise;
But he may boast what few of him can say:
That if his country stands not to his aid,
At least, his filial piety will save her fall."

Masses require society. A great want of our nature, is the demand for society. "The solitary are placed in families, and that "It is not good for man to be alone," are no less true in the requirements of humanity than in the divine word. The solitary man degenerates, and degenerates, as he is isolated from others. If one could separate himself from all others of his kind, he would in so soon, deteriorate; and if all were to do so, a state of barbarism would ensue. The savage, who dwells in desert waste, abides in the deep depths; he traverses unfrequented wilds, or dwells in the mountain fastnesses. Civilized man builds cities, and inhabits them. And as this civilization is the result of the progress and benefits and blessings of domestic and social life follow.

Masonry stipulates to mortal exertion and to moral improvement. Her votaries are all disciples, and all are to be improved. They are to be wiser, they must be knowing and they must be acquiring. They cannot be Masons without it. Not the mere rudiments of science are placed before them, to be used as a means to compare with the state of nature and philosophy; the vast expanse of Jehovah's empire. Into these broad fields he is to enter, and to be a conqueror. He is to be a philosopher, a man of science in real knowledge, and a man of letters. As men rise in real knowledge, their nature expands and improves. The law of the mind is well as that of the heart is, that he who waters others waters himself. He who is slow to learn is slow to teach; to climb alone makes slowest progress, while he who is constantly aiding others, ascends most rapidly, and he who most freely imparts, most largely increases his own knowledge. For the last thirty years thirty-five years shared the benefits of Masonry, and who has honored himself by honoring Masonry, has said.

"Much more goes to make up man's advance in moral, intellectual and social relations must be drawn from the domestic circle and the smaller associations of life, than from the great assemblies of the world, these principles be early taught, we cannot hope for success. Impressions made in early life become indelible, and the mind is then more susceptible of the parable of our nature, either for good or ill. The teaching to youth points forward, with almost unerring certainty, to the character of the future man; and the impressions of the early years govern the life; and hence, also, the importance of keeping constant in view the invaluable lessons taught in our youth. The impressions of the early years govern the Manhood and Age"—with its accompanying education and explanations. Let me say, that from our entrance into the Lodge-room, through all of its various degrees, and its various branches, the education reaches a useful and important lesson, which, if

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"The quality of mercy was not strained:
It droppeth as the gentle rain,
Upon the place beneath: it is twice blessed;
It blesseth him who gives and him who takes.
The mightiest in the mightiest. It becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown.
His sceptre shows the force of temporal power,
The attributes of awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings.
But mercy is above this sceptred sway;
It is an attribute of God himself,
And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice."

to live to practice. To do good unto all men, more especially unto the household of the faithful!—is not only *Bible* but *Mosaic* charity, and embraces the only object of our Order. Could we ascend the great Mosaic record of the past three thousand years, and witness the secret charities ever flowing from this fountain of love,—the suffering brethren laid comforted, the sick it has restored, the homes of widow and want it has visited and cheered, the widow it has sustained, the orphan it has reared, the educated, the fatal blow it has suspended, the wounded upon the battlefield it has nursed, and saved, the dying it has rescued, the female victim it has protected,—oh! could we but obtain a glimpse of the human suffering relieved by Mosaic charity, how would we be drawn to the fountain of life, and such much-speaking to us, as unto Moses of old, "Take of the sheep for the ground where thou standest is holy."

Masonry neither dispenses relief to the needy, nor does it fill the ranks that beggars often fill. It is a filling, hand-to-hand, character, that profits where want and misery prevail. She visits the wounded soldier in his solitary camp and binds up his wounds; she supplies the place of the mother to the orphan, and she feeds the orphan; she fills the bottle, she gathers his remains and places them in the narrow house of alliving plants; she uses his soldier-gear the Acacia, in memory of his father, and she makes the motherless child feel the wisdom in their afflictions and adopts the orphan, caring suitably for his welfare and supplying to him the place of those natural protectors and guides who are so often wanting. She has probably heard the incident about the secret of Masonry. It is both instructive and amusing: The wife of a Mason became over-curious to know upon what the secret consisted, and she obtained a proportion of the populous city where he dwelt. His movements, in one instance, increased her wonder. He desired that some blankets and ladies' clothing should be procured for a girl who had been the victim of a cruel seduction. What could be the purpose? She knew that something was going on, but she could not tell what. Her Masonic friend accompanied him. Her curiosity getting the better of her confidence in him, she inquired of him the secret, and he told her the secret, to her so impenetrable. These ladies followed the two Masons when they departed with the blankets, clothing and food, until they were seen to enter a small building, which was the lodge of the Masonry, and she said to herself, "I am a Mason, and I shall be as wise as I am curious. Marking the spot, that she might find it after a few hours, she walked forth, and she found the place. There, she discovered a pained sufferer, the daughter of a Mason, in deep affliction, lying upon an humble couch, pining away in the last stages of consumption. The mystery was now cleared up. She had been deceived by the Masonry. She had indeed; for in the charity which Masonry inculcates and practices, in the brotherhood which she enjoins and promotes, in the humanity which she inculcates and promotes, she had seen the power and her progress. Long before this day but for her benevolent tendencies, Masonry would have been a thing of nothing. The things that were; her pseudo-trials would have left her no more than a woman.

ionic Lodge or not, his whole career, as a philanthropist, was but a bright and living manifestation of the same principle which was the basis of his theory. Every Mason is expected to do good, and to communicate in whatever sphere he may move. Every good Mason does so. Alfred the Great was an eminent patron of learning, and he was a Mason. He was the first who taught the laws of matter, who took hold of one of God's great thoughts and brought it down to the comprehension of all men. Benjamin Franklin's experiments in electricity were the first that brought down to the people God's great thoughts, and now the lightning is a source of humanity, sending, instantly, lines of thought from land to land, and from the river to the ends of the earth. The lightning is the first that has brought science with new and precious stores. If you will find an example of true manhood, upon a scale of noble greatness seldom equaled, and, in its sphere, never surpassed, look to the life of the noble George Washington. His greatest deed does not thrill at the mention of that revered and honored name. Compared with his glory, that of Napoleon turns pale. The one is a meteor whose glare bursts upon the world only to be followed by a darkness that is doubly oppressive, while the other is a star of steady lustre.

"Not to myself alone."
The heavy-laden bee doth murmuring hum:
Not to myself alone, from flower to flower
I rove the wood, the garden and the bower,
And to the hive at evening weary come.
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With busy care,
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